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restaurant will be maintained in a first-class
manner.

TALES FROM HAWAII.

A NAVY OFFICER FROM THE SAND-
WICH ISLANDS TALKS.King Kamehameha III and his Dislike of
an American Lieutenant—Cultivating
the Good Nature of the Hawaiian Peo-
ple—Yarns About Other Kings.An officer of the navy who recently
returned from a cruise of the Pacific
squadron, and who spent many months
cruising among the Sandwich Islands, re-
lates an interesting story in connection
with the convivial habits of some of the
monarchs of that kingdom. He says that
the navy department, at the request of
the state department, has been specific
in its instructions since the civil war
that commanding officers and other of-
ficers of the navy should so far as pos-
sible cultivate the most friendly acquaint-
ance with the Hawaiian people. He
went on to say:"There was a time when it was ap-
parent that the people of those islands
had not any desire to have friendly in-
tercourse with American navy officers.
That was when Lieutenant (later Rear
Admiral) William Reynolds was naval
storekeeper at Honolulu in 1837 and staid
there two or three years. He had a man-
ner that made him many friends and
also many enemies, and King Kame-
hameha III was especially offensive to-
ward the lieutenant. The king sought
every opportunity to show his dislike of
Lieutenant Reynolds."At that time the latter was on the
reserved list of the navy, and the king
concluded that he was not obliged to
show him the same amount of courtesy
that would be due to him if he were on
the active list. But in 1851 Lieutenant
Reynolds was, upon his own application,
put back on the active list, and after the
close of the war, in 1865, he was sent to
Honolulu in command of the sloop-of-
war Lackawanna."The Lackawanna remained in Hono-
lulu harbor for more than a year, and
her long stay there excited the distrust
of King Kamehameha, and he employed
a person detailed on the Lackawanna to
do a shrewd piece of detective work—to
secure copies of the dispatches of Cap-
tain Reynolds to the navy department at
Washington. The person employed for
this clandestine work was engaged of
one of the Hawaiian women of noble
birth and considerable wealth, and Bill
Ragsdale, a Kanaka and one of the smart-
est politicians in the kingdom and a man
of great power and influence in the royal
family, encouraged the lover in his de-
sire to marry the young woman and
promised him ultimate success if he
should secure copies of the confidential
correspondence between Captain Reynold-
s and the navy department."The correspondence was secured and
given to Ragsdale, who then informed
upon the young man who had played
false to his commander, and instead of
marrying the girl he was court-martialed
and sentenced to imprisonment on the no-
torious Dry Tortugas. Ragsdale after-
ward had to be sent to the island of Mo-
loka, where all lepers are exiled and
where he died a few years ago."The Lackawanna was succeeded by
the sloop-of-war Mohongo, of which the
late Rear Admiral Edward Simpson was
commander, and the latter, by his diplo-
matic tact and keen judgment, soon won
King Kamehameha over, and the officers
of the Mohongo became very popular at
court and received every attention and
courtesy during the dozen months that
the vessel was in Honolulu harbor. King
Kamehameha was succeeded on the Ha-
waiian throne by his brother Lunahilo,
popularly known as Whiskers Billy, be-
cause of his fondness for his beard, which
was of luxurious growth. Lunahilo also
had a fondness for that which would so-
beriate, but as there was no license
law—that is, as far as selling liquor to a
native Hawaiian was concerned—he
made it a practice to visit friends, who
shipped to satisfy his appetite."Lunahilo lived only a short time. Ka-
lakaua took Lunahilo's place on the
throne, and he was a far sorer and
succeeded pretty well in maintaining the
reputation of his predecessor as an anti-
prohibitionist. He also was fond of a
good game of poker, and when young
Prince David he engaged in many an in-
teresting game. Billy Emerson, the ne-
gro minstrel, had as one of his 'gags'
on the stage in San Francisco that he
once sat in a poker game with five kings.
'How's that?' said the middle man. 'Why,
I held four and Dave was the other,' said
Billy. This was a game in which it is
said the minstrel held Kalakaua for a
'pot' amounting to \$2,500."In 1874 Kalakaua visited this country,
coming to San Francisco on the war ves-
sel Benicia. Upon the arrival of the
vessel at San Francisco, Lieutenant Com-
mander W. H. Whiting, recently on duty
at the navy yard, and who has been or-
dered to command the Alliance, now at
Honolulu, was detailed to take charge of
the royal party and escort it to San Fran-
cisco. A good round sum was provided
for its entertainment by the state depart-
ment, and the king and his party had a
right royal time."You will no doubt recall the joke
which the officers have had on Lieuten-
ant William S. Cowles, who is now na-
val attaché at the London legation; ever
since the visit of the Queen Dowager
Kapiolani to this country a few years
ago. He had command of the junketing
boat Dispatch when the queen was taken
on a trip down the Potomac, and in his
address of welcome on board he paid the
extravagant eulogy to her, 'Most noble
and beautiful queen, I ask your majesty's
gracious permission to address you.' In-
asmuch as Queen Kapiolani was the color
of chocolate, the other officers who heard
it thought it a little strong, but then the
speech was entirely impromptu."—New
York Tribune.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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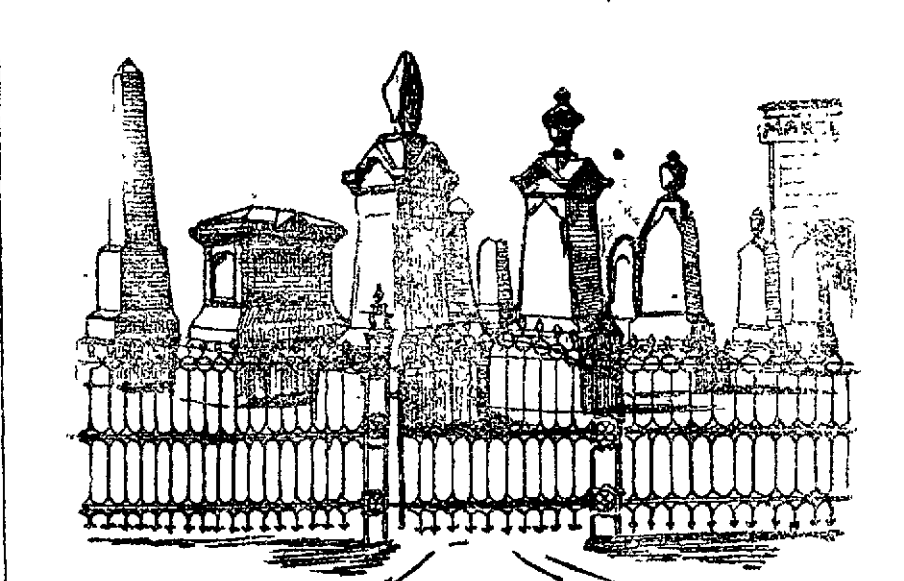
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very sensitive cavities filled by you with gold and amalgam with gratifying
results, I am of the opinion that the method is far beyond competition.
PATRICK HENRY.Dr. Porter—DEAR SIR:—In answer to your request for my candid opinion as
to the Hale method of painless filling, I beg to state that I went to one of Dr.
Lesk's finest operators in San Francisco, and he filled several teeth for me with
more or less pain, but when he came to the one you have just filled, it was
simply impossible for me to endure the torture, consequently I asked him to
stop, which he did. I thought I would be obliged to have the tooth extracted.
I wish to state that in five minutes after you commenced to operate there was
positively no pain; it felt just as if you were cutting a piece of wood. I am so
highly pleased with the manner in which you filled the tooth that I feel it but
just to express my appreciation of the method. It is all you claim for it.
CHARLES HOPE.Dr. Porter—DEAR SIR:—I have had teeth extracted before by so-called pain-
less methods, but you are the only operator who has extracted teeth for me
without pain. Your method of extracting surpasses my most sanguine expec-
tations.
MRS. H. PRENTISS.Dr. Porter—DEAR SIR:—It gives me great pleasure to state that I am thor-
oughly convinced of the excellence of your method. I expected to suffer dread-
fully having the cavity filled, as it was the worst one I had to have done. In
about five minutes after you began to work on it I was satisfied that it would
not hurt, which it did not during the entire operation. The tooth you extracted
is one I have been dreading for eight years, and after consulting dentists in
Sacramento, who advised me not to have it removed, as the ordeal might prove
injurious to my health and also disfigure my face. You extracted the tooth
without a particle of pain, and I will have no further dread of the dental chair,
providing I can obtain the Hale Method.
MARY E. FLECKENSTEIN.Dr. Porter—DEAR SIR:—After using Hale's Painless Method as administered
by you in the extraction of teeth, I can bear testimony that the results are sat-
isfactory, and that teeth can be extracted painless by said method.
HENRY J. NEYLAND.Dr. Porter—DEAR SIR:—I believe that the Hale Painless Method of filling is
destined to lead the world in its special field of usefulness. I am particularly
impressed with it, owing to the fact that one does not lose consciousness while
having teeth filled, and at the same time does not suffer a particle of pain. You
are at liberty to refer any one who contemplates having sensitive teeth filled
to me.
JOHN SHERITT.

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In our line to be found between Sacramento and Ogden, we are prepared
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and L. Abrahams, of Reno.The Bank of Nevada, Reno, with a capital of \$300,000, and liberal credit with banks
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modate the agricultural, stockraising and business interests of all customers, and the patron-
age of the people is respectfully solicited.
The Bank will pay interest on time deposits at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum. No
charge for exchange on Pacific Coast business will be made to patrons.
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the principal cities in the United States, Canada, Europe, China and Japan.
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